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REMARKS

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1. The central administration of the Derunapht (German-Soviet Naphtha Corporation) on Alexanderplatz, Berlin, controls five branch depots which are located in Potsdam (N 53/Z 63), Schwerin (N 54/T 46), Magdeburg (N 53/Y 60), Erfurt (N 51/J 26), and Dresden (N 52/F 29). Each depot maintains a large fuel depot supplying several small distributing points which, in turn, issue fuel to various private service stations. (1)
 2. The Derunapht branch depot at Dresden draws the fuel from the hydrogenation plants in Doehlen, Zeitz, Schwarzheide and other plants. (2) The fuel distributed is for motor vehicles only and includes no aircraft fuel. Occasionally, the Derunapht branch depot in Dresden sells fuel and oil to Soviet Army units. Soviet units were issued mineral oil by the depot in Dresden between February and April 1951 at Linkelstrasse, Leipzig (N 52/L 21); and whose locations could not be determined. (3)
 3. Derunapht Depot No 501 in Berlin-Adlershof has a storage capacity of 24,000 cubic meters. (4)
- Comments.
- (1) A list of the Derunapht branch depots and service stations in Land Mecklenburg was contained in a previous report. The large depot at Dresden, mentioned in the present report, seems to be the installation in the east section of Dresden-Alberthafen.
 - (2) The deliveries of May 1951 by the hydrogenation plants for consumption in the Soviet Zone of Germany totaled 33,400 metric tons of motor fuel and 24,200 metric tons of Diesel fuel.
 - (3) Although the Derunapht is a civilian German-Soviet corporation, it occasionally supplies also military units and offices.
 - (4) The large depot was previously reported to be controlled by the Derunapht. The designation of Depot No 501 was also mentioned in connection with rail shipments. A previous report stated that the depot had a storage capacity of from 51,000 to 20,000 cubic meters. Another report specified the storage capacity as 45,000 cubic meters. The

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depot receives fuel by rail from the hydrogenation plants in Roehren (N 52/K 29),
Krumpa (N 52/D 80) and Rositz (N 52/K 27).

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